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DISCUSS GOETHALS AFFAIR

Berlin Newspapers Think Court Should Be More Exclusive.

Berlin, April 3 .- The controversy growing out of the interview which Colone Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, had with the Kaiser has led to a revival of the demand that a greater degree of discretion be exercised in receiving and entertaining foreigners at the imperial court.

The discrepancy between Colonel Gocthals's account of the meeting and that of the German Foreign Office is at- the miners in favor of continuing the tributed by well informed observers here strike. to a misunderstanding. The Kaiser had no intention, it is said, of offering recommendations concerning the canal fortifications, but discussed the question from

a purely academic point of view. German political leaders object on principle, however, to having the Kaiser quoted on public questions, and a section of the press again is making pointed hints as to the desirability of treating inquiring foreigners with greater reserve.

The "Morgen Post," which avers that the known attitude of England, and The fact that King George will start for especially of Japan, on the canal ques- Sandringham to-morrow to spend the Easter tion makes it one of the most delicate vacation is regarded as a confirmatory problems in diplomacy, says:

Since the 'Daily Telegraph' affair it has been fully realized to what unedifying developments repetitions of the Kaiser's private conversations with foreigners may lead. That Colonel Goethuls's statements must awaken a disagreeable echo is obvious. The Kaiser gone down the pits. cannot be prevented from receiving whomsoever he likes in his own house in the traffic returns of the railroads atand discussing such subjects as he chooses, but that he should be brought the four weeks since the beginning of the into such questions is manifestly un-

LUNA PARK NOW "TO RENT"

Fred Thompson Makes Assignment and Is Dispossessed.

Fred Thompson, the amusement manhis biggest show place, yesterday afternon by the owners, the Sea Beach Land Company and Charles C. Overton, of Coney Island. Following the disposses: proceedings before Justice Richards in City Marshal Glover turned the park over to its owners. James A. Nelson, secretary and treasurer of the Sea Beach Land Company, said last night that Luna Park would be running full blast by Memorial Day under a new management. Mr. Nelson said he couldn't announce the name of the new manager until to-morrow. Coney Island heard last night that Mr. Thompson might be engaged to run the park again.

None of the Luna Park Company or any of its concessionaries appeared be-fore Justice Richards to oppose the dispossess proceedings. Mr. Thompson was Columbia University Peace Forum, also represented by coursel, who offered no epposition. The land on which Luna Park stands is said to be worth \$25,000. Last night a "To Rent" sign was posted at the entrance. Inquirers were directed

tan. Notice of an assignment was made yesterday in the County Clerk's office of Kings are not socialists-we work. County by Frederick Thompson, president the Luna Park Company, to Roman Debes, of No. 422 63d street, Brooklyn, in auditor for the Luna Park Company for man higher up," he said, meant Samuel several years. It is reported that he may manage the resort this meason for the

The distress of the company, Mr. Thompson said, was caused by the Dreamland fire a year ago, which brought about the cancelling of all the fire insurance policies on the Luna Park property, thereby injuring many wasonloads of models of new shows. were moved to Mr. Thompson's offices in New York yesterday.

"MURDERED" MAN ALIVE

Mother and Brothers Were Suspected of Killing Him.

Middletown, N. Y., April 3.-A letter from Theodore Furman, saying he is now a member of the United States Marine Corps, and ities. stationed in Philadelphia, clears up the mystery of his disappearance in November, the District Attorney's office of his dealings His mother and two brothers were

but the grand jury refused to return indictments against them. home. Eugene and Joseph, his brothers, sistance when told they were under arrest. quarrefled and accused each other of havhis body to the Eric Railway ash pit, where, Lithograph Company, alleged that Miller they said, it was incinerated. While investigating their stories the police found had discovered a new process of lithograph-

quence the two men and Mrs. Furman were

Stock Market Operator a Big Holder of

Railroad's Bonds. Bernard M. Baruch, one of the leading operators in the stock market, will be elected a director and a member of the executive committee of the Wabash Railread, to succeed the late Edwin Hawley, at the next meeting of the board, according to a report in Wall Street yesterday. He is of which they are charged would be entiresaid to be the largest holder, with the excention of the Gould estate, of Wabash Railroad first refunding and extension

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BRITISH COAL STRIKE PRACTICALLY AT END

'Peace with Honor, and Men Will Return to Work," Says Federation Secretary.

MANY BACK IN THE PITS

Returns Show Too Small a Majority Against Resumption of Work to Justify Prolongation of Conflict.

London, April 3 .- "It will be peace with onor and the men will return to work," aid Thomas Ashton, secretary of the Minrs' Federation, to-night, but pending a crutiny of the ballots to-morrow he was not able to give the figures. Other delegates, who arrived in London this evening to attend the meeting of the federation to norrow, are agreed there will be too small majority against resumption of work to stify a prolongation of the conflict. Work in the coal fields is rapidly extend-

Large numbers have resumed in Staffordshire, and it is stated that twenty thousand men in this district will be back in the pits to-morrow.

Addressing a mass meeting of miners at Cannock Chase in Staffordshire Mr. Stanley said that it was now impossible to secure the necessary two-thirds majority of

Mr. Stanley has access to the figures and knows the intentions of the Miners' Fedcration, which are not available to the pub-He advised the miners of the Cannock Chase district who have voted against the esumption of work to return to the pits without delay, and they decided to resume

work to-night. The Postmaster General, Herbert Louis Samuel, addressing deputations which called on him in the House of Commons also stated that he was confident the strike would be declared over when the miners federation met to-morrow.

sign that the trouble is at an end.

Mr. Whitfield, one of the miners' leaders now in London for the meeting of the Miners' Pederation, furnished an indication of the trend of events when he telegraphed to the miners of Bristol this afternoon to return to work. The men immediately obeyed his instructions and have already The aggregate decrease during the week

tains the huge total of \$3,560,000, making, in

The result of the ballot among the miners with the Mayor, shows that the government's minimum wages act has not appealed to the imagination of the men who want the principle of he minimum daily wage translated into fixed daily wage.

me of the district boards which are to settle the local rates of wages have been appointed already, but they have not been able to decide on their chairmen, so that was legally disposessed of Luna Park, these appointments will have to be made by the government.

SEES NO COAL STRIKE

the 5th District Municipal Court, Brooklyn. Timothy Healy Also Rejoices in Defeat of Socialists.

coal strike in America. He also rejoiced over the defeat of the Socialists in Milwankee and made a bitter personal attack on the Mayor of that city. More than fifty college men attended the

dinner, which was held in the University Hall. Mr. Healy was honorary toastmaster of 3,671. and the principal speaker. Isaac Franklin Russell, Chief Justice of the Court of Special Sessions, and John Wavren Hill, of the

We are closer together, employer and worker, in this country than in any other industrial country," said Mr. Healy, are ten years ahead of England in industo apply at No. 69 Wall street, Manhat- trial peace, although we are away behind England in other ways. Trade unionist

> He attacked the "high priced detectives employed as 'stool pigeons' by the meacontemptible employers," who, he said were sent to 'get the man higher up. Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor. "But did they 'get blm? The government took the matter hand, and the books of the federation were found to be all right. I tell you, dynamite is not a part of the American Federation of Labor.

The manager's effects, including ARRESTED BY SCOTLAND YARD

Two Men Wanted Here for Swindling Lithograph Firm Held in London.

Scotland Yard, of London, sent a cable nessage to Police Headquarters in this

city yesterday that Alfred Henry Motley, jr., and Clark A. Miller, under indictment on charges of swindling William Ottmann. of this city, cut of \$100,000, had been arrested in London and were being held to await the instructions of the local author-· Ottmann had informed the local police and

with the men, and word was sent to Scotarrested on the charge of murdering him. land Yard asking that the alleged swindlers be arrested on sight. They were found vesterday at No. 19 Curster Place. Soon after Furman disappeared from his Chancery Lane, London, and offered no re-Mr. Ottmann, who is a director in several ing killed Theodore in a fight, and carrying corporations, including the United States and Motley represented to him that they portions of a charred body, and in conse-ing, with which it was possible to make enormous savings in the process. Believing what they told him. Mr. Ottmann turned over \$100,000 to the men. He later discov-WABASH MAY ELECT BARUCH ered that the so-called "process" was

worthless. Adolph and Henry Bloch, of No. 99 Nasau street, general counsel for the Print Weave Company, of which Miller and Motley are president and secretary, respectivev. issued two typewritten statements last night, one by themselves and the other by Robert N. Kenyon, of No. 49 Wall street, patent counsel for the company for two years, saying it was absurd to call their inventions fakes. The misrepresentations ly ne dless, it is maintained, as the exact facts would be enough to establish the value of their inventions and to show that the terms they were seeking from the Ottmann people were entirely reasonable

DOCTORS ELECT HARVARD MAN

E. E. Tyzzer Heads American Association for Cancer Research.

Philadelphia, April 3 .- Dr. E. E. Tyzzer. director of cancer research at Harvard ditions porters work many extra hours University, was elected president of the without getting pay for extra work.

Paintings Sold in Philadelphia Said To Be Coming Here.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, April 3.-Many valuable paintings were sold at auction at the Philadelphia Art Galleries to-day, and. although the names of the purchasers Will Demand Other Concessions were kept secret, it was learned that ome of them were bought for the Met-

ropolitan Museum of New York. Among the more valuable works sold were "The Forest of Fontainebleau," by Narciso Diaz de la Pina, \$6,000; "The Arab Chiefs," by Adolf Schreyer, \$5,300; Les Conteaux de Valmondois," by Charles Daubigny, \$5,100; "Lady Spencer," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, \$1,350, and "Mademoiselle de Valois," by Pierre Mignard, \$2,050.

TAFT SURE, SAYS CROKER Thinks Roosevelt Dead Political.

ly and Warns Democrats. Theodore Roosevelt has killed himself p itically, President Taft has the Republi can party behind him and will surely be renominated at Chicago and the Democrats will have to get together and put their best foot forward in order to win in the national election this fall. That is the way Richard Croker, one time boss of Tammany Hail, sized up the political situation last night on the eye of his departure for his Irich estate near Dublin.

Mr. Croker has been in this country since December, spending the winter at Palin Beach and keeping in close touch with the trend of political affairs. He has been in this city about ten days, seeing his old friends before going abroad for the sumner. He was the guest last night at a dinner of the "Croker Old Guard" at the Na ional Democratic Club

Although he enjoys talking politics to his riends, who value his opinion as that of nan who for many years was a successful leader, it is hard to get him to speak to ublication.

Mr. Croker expressed the opinion, hower, that President Taft would get an verwhelming vote on the first ballot at e Chicago convention and that the Reublican party had little to fear from cosevelt, whether he decided to bolt or not. does not personally think the colone will decide to "go it alone. The Democrats will have to unite be-

hind their candidate, if they expect to win sald Mr. Croker. "I will not express an pinion as to who the Democrats should minate, but in the process of making : omination they must not allow themselve to split into warring camps that will no

It is known that Mr. Croker thinks Mayr Gaynor has made a national name for mself in the administration of this cit and that the Democrats could do wors than nominate him for President. It understood he has conveyed the opinion Charles F. Murphy that it would not be a bad thing for him to cast the fortunes of the New York State delegation at Baltimor

COMPLETE PRIMARY VOTE Board of Elections Canvass Shows Taft Got 33,492.

The Board of Elections yesterday com pleted the official canvass of the vote a to the Republican National Convention th vote is complete, with the exception of two election districts in the 12th Congress District. An effort has been made to reach heen about given up.

The table shows a total vote of 33,392 for the organization or Tait candidates and 16,923 for the independent or Roosevelt candidates. The total Republican vote was 50,115, out of an enrolment of sightly over war in the recent deliberations of the bissense of the bissense of the office of City Paymaster John H. General strike would be called. The methods employed at Lawrence would be introduced here, he said, and would enable the Springs.

The forgery was discovered Tuesday afternoon by H. Montgomery, paying teller of strikers to beat mill owners, police and turning the prices or go into pankruptcy, declared to the office of City Paymaster John H. General strike would be called. The methods employed at Lawrence would be introduced here, he said, and would enable the strikers to beat mill owners. Port Clark. Captain HAROLD W. JONES, medical corps, to discovered Tuesday afternoon by H. Montgomery, paying teller of strikers to beat mill owners. Port Clark. Captain HAROLD W. JONES, medical corps, to discovered Tuesday afternoon by H. Montgomery, paying teller of strikers to beat mill owners. 80,000. The figures show that Roosevelt ran tuminous operators in this city best in the 12th Congress District and poo est in the 14th, where the Taft candidates got a majority of 2,116 out of a total vote

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Totals		16,927	

ongress District that part Iping in Westches wants is not included in the vote given above.

POISON KILLS MRS. DUKE Woman Who Eloped Fought Efforts of Surgeons to Relieve Her.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Atlantic City, April 3.—Mrs. Lucy Lyle Duke, runaway wife of George Duke, of No. 253 West 34th street, Manhattan, died enight after she had fought the efforts of City Hospital surgeons since Sunday to relieve her of the effects of bi-chloride of mercury tablets.

The police say she deserted her children to this city with G. M. Hendrickson. Following a quarrel with him on Sunday she became despondent, and took the poison.

SLAYS FLOOD FUGITIVES

Planter Kills Three Who Refused to Return to Levee. By Telegraph to The Tribu

Marianna, Ark., April 3.-William Lynn, a planter, who lives three miles from Marianna, shot and killed three negroes and wounded Gordon Wright son of Mrs. N. W. Wright, in this city this evening. The negroes shot were all from Lynn's plantation and had come to Marianna with mules, cattle and other farming equipment which was being moved on account of danger from floods. It is under tood that a controversy arose over returning to the plantation to work on the levee, the shooting resulting. Young Wright was an innocent

though not dangerously. Lynn was ar-IN DEFENCE OF INTERBOROUGH

Representative Denies Employes Get No Pay for Overtime.

On behalf of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company it was stated yesterday that complaints made by alleged agitators of the conditions under which its employes work were grossly misleading. It is stated by people making these com-

plaints that the company pays agents, conductors, guards, motormen, track laborers and porters for a twelve-hour workday Complaints are also made that during snowstorms and under other unusual con-

METROPOLITAN GETS WORKS MINERS FEEL SURE OF WAGE INCREASE

Besides Recognition of Their Union.

WOMEN STONE STRIPPERS

Believed They Were Not Obeying Suspension Order-Workers in Pittsburgh District Vote to Resume April 22.

Philadelphia, April 3.-Recognition of the miners' union appears to stand out as strong as any one of the demands to be taken up by the anthracite operators and miners at their Philadelphia meeting next to a charge of carrying concealed weapweek. This feature was most in evidence at the district headquarters of the miners, at Scranton, to-day. The district officers there received numerous delegations, ail reporting that their local unions insist that this demand be pressed.

At the district headquarters, in Hazleton Neil Ferry, a member of the national board, said the men would not be satisfied with recognition of the union alone, but would lemand other concessions. The miners say they feel assured they will receive an increase in wages.

Foreign speaking women to-day stoned men employed in stripping operations at Jeanesville, in the Hazleton region, but stopped when it was explained to them that the stripping men were not affected by the suspension order. These men are engaged in blasting coal that lies at or near the surface, and the output is comparatively small

The number of idle men in the anthracite regions was increased to-day by the laying off of additional men by the railroads which ship coal to outside markets. Much of this coal is strung along railroad sidings near tidewater points. Teamsters hauling powder to the mines have also been laid off.

Pittsburgh, April 3. - Union soft coal miners throughout Western Pennsylvania, numbering 50,000, will remain idle until reached to-day at the annual convention to testify against him, and so Louis was The fight started when fifty strikers of the Pittsburgh district. At the suggesticharged with carrying concealed weapons. tion of the district president, Feehan, the poorly organized Mercer-Butler-Armstrong county field will be excepted, the men ther continuing at work with the companies paying the increased wages,

A proposition to have the miners resun work next Monday pending the result of the referendum vote on the Cleveland wage scale compromise agreement was voted down unanimously

Dubois, Penn., April 3.-By a vote of 9 to 69 the delegates representing 49,000 miners of District No. 2. United Mine Workers of America, decided to-day to acept the recommendation of the district resident, Patrick Gilday, and continu working until April 15 at least. If a scale greeable to the miners is framed in the mean time, work will continue without

SOFT COAL WILL ADVANCE of Increased Wages.

Cleveland, April 3.—As a result of the the inspectors in these districts without compromise wage increase granted minera ccess, and as the few votes there would in the soft coal fields the price of soft coal Manhattan. Twenty-one blank checks for make no great difference the gearch has will be raised from 5 cents to 10 cents ton at the mines

"The operators will either have to raise dinner last night that there would be no 16.923 for the independent or Roosevelt Charles E. Maurer, president of the Glens Town of the Glens of City Paymaster John H.

URGES COAL SETTLEMENT

Baer and White.

President John T. White, of the Mine terday from Henry R. Towne, president of in the list following. He immediately in-the Merchants' Association of New York, formed the paymaster's office in Manhata copy of which had been forwarded also tan. Among the lost checks is that of to George F. Baer, representing the oper ators, urging an early settlement of the coal strike and a continuance of coal pro- GEORGE I. HAM GETS 12 YEARS duction pending the settlement.

The letter called attention to the experience of ten years ago, which "resulted in President of Defunct Banking Company STRIKES YIELD HIGHER PAY the disjointing of industry and commerce here and throughout the country, in wide spread suffering, in increased mortality and in great loss to employer and employed in all of the many industries affected." It closed with the hope that some provision be made for the protection of the public by a production of coal until either a peaceful settlement had been made or until it had been determined conclusively that such a settlement was impossible.

WILLCOX TALKS TRANSIT

West Side Y. M. C. A. Chairman Willeox of the Public Service of the West Side Young Men's Christian the bank to prevent its closing. At the

Association last night on the subject of the and husband five months ago, and eloped transit situation, reviewing briefly the history of traction in New York since the commission came into office. The chairman criticised the overcapital-

ization of the surface roads as the real cause why it was difficult to get transfers, and then, taking up the subway, as serted that the present subway was the Former Cashier of "Nellie Bly's" best run railroad in the world." He added that he was speaking only of its mechanical management-the financial manage ment, he thought, had often been very

MURDER CONFESSION A MYTH Nichols Was on the Dixie When

Dr. Helen Knabe Was Slain Pensacola, Fla., April 3.-Seth Nichola the sailor who told the police of Portsmouth, N. H., on Monday that he killed Dr. Helen Knabe at Indianapolis on October 23 last, was on board the United States critiser Dixle on the day of the murder. This information, branding Nichols's confession as untrue, was received here by wireless this morning from the commande passer-by. He was wounded in the leg. practice in the Gulf.

Nichols did not desert from the Dixle, a e said, but was discharged on December 20, 1911, for conduct prejudicial to the ser vice. The records of the Dixie show that Nichols was not on shore leave on either Despite Irons Which Bound Him He October 23 or 24.

Portsmouth, N. H., April 3.-The declaration of the commander of the United States steamship Dixle that Seth Nichols was on oard of that ship on the night Dr. Helen Knabe was murdered at Indianapolis did not change Nichols's story when he was said that he had "fixed it up" with the ship's writer of the Dixle, so that he might have shore leave unknown to the officers of the vessel.

THE VITA, JR., WINS IN SOUTH. St. Augustine. Fla., April 1.—The motor boat Vita, jr., of New York, won the first race, and the Diana, of Jacksonville, the bathrobe and hurried to the engine house second, in the Southern championship speed of the bridge to warm up before going tailment of improvements, reducing the divi-The meet will last throughout Friday. stoving this week



"GUN FIGHTER" APPEARS

Louis Poggi's Bail Forfeiture Remitted and He Evades Parole.

Louis Poggi, alias "Louis the Lump," gangster, whose ball was forfeited by Judge Crain in General Sessions on Tuesday, when Louis didn't show up to answer ons, came into court yesterday morning with his lawyer. Robert M. Moore. Mr. Moore told Judge Crain that his client had mistaken the day of his trial, and was ready now Royal H. Weller, the Assistant District At torney, said that he was ready to pro eed, and asked that Louis be remanded until 2 o'clock, when the case before the court would be finished.

Judge Crain remitted the forfeiture of the \$4,000 ball, and on Mr. Moore's request pa roled Louis in his custody until the after noon. At 2 o'clock Mr. Moore rushed into the courtreom, looked around and dashed out again. Presently he was back, and with the perspiration rolling down his face innounced that "Louis the Lump" was not to be found.

"I was with him until half an hour ago." said Mr. Moore, "and then he said he was going to get a bite to eat, and would meet ne in court.

"A bench warrant will issue in the regu lar course," said Judge Crain. Louis was indicted as a second offender.

shooting which a bullet struck Patrick McKenna, a the mills, the result being that twelve bystander. The man at whom Louis was strikers, mostly women, were injured more shooting, himself a gang member, refused or less seriously. Tombs while his friends were raising the the wage increases the mill was offering security demanded by the Empire Surety The special police insisted on keeping the that there it will stay, for, although Judge- striker tried to pass the police, but was Crain rescinded the forfeiture and paroled thrown back. The woman resisted and was not given to the District Attorney. Commissioner Waldo went down to see Several men then pounced upon and

District Attorney Whitman about Pogn's roughly handled the deputy who choked case last night. He said that it was most the woman. The strikers, men and women, discouraging for the police to catch a "gun used their hands and feet to good effect fighter," lock him up with a fourteen-year upon the special police in the fight that disappear before even going to trial. He for the Passaic River Bridge, nearly a said that he had sent out five thousand cir- mile away. They were pursued by the po-

FORGED CITY CHECKS PASS the primary of March 26. For delegates Consumers to Pay More Because Finder of Twenty-one Lost Forms Clears at Least \$350.

At least \$50 has been cleared by som ng forged city checks both in Brooklyn and the payment of the office of the Kings Commissioner of Jurors were lost in transit from the Department of Finance

ternoon by H. Montgomery, paying teller of t

On looking over his list Montgomery dis-

Commissioner Farrell.

in Mexico Sentenced. Mexico City, April 3.-George 1. Ham resident of the defunct United States Banking Company, was to-day sentence o twelve years' imprisonment on threounts of the indictment against him harging misappropriation of the funds of

of the bank in January, 1910. The United States Banking Company's troubles began with a run on its deposits n January 24, 1919, when it was learned Addresses Finance Forum of that Mr. Ham had resigned under suspiion. Mr. Ham was a Canadian and one of the chief stockholders of the institution He was said to have amassed a fortune of Commission addressed the Finance Forum 2500,000 pesos, which he had transferred to time of the run he was in a sanatorium e was arrested on a charge of misappro-

ALLEGED FORGER ARRESTED

priation.

Company Held in Connecticut.

The District Attorney was informed yes

assistant cashier in the Ironclad Manu- parent to-day. The manufacturers origifacturing Company, the president of which was Mrs. E. C. Seaman, better known as 7 per cent. They have given on intimation 'Nellie Bly," had been arrested in Bridgeport, Conn. Gleinich is under indictment response to the demands of the strikers for for forgery in the second degree. checks to which it is alleged he forged the ame of his employer, making them payable to L. Best, an office boy, are named in the indictment. One is for \$2,800 and one for \$4,000. Both were drawn on the Guardian Trust Company, at No. 170 Broadway. It is alleged that there are many other forged checks for which Gielnich is responsible and that the total amount lost through | new wage scale. his activity is in the neighborhood of \$100, 000. He is jointly indicted with Charles of the Dixie, which is engaged in target Caccia, formerly cashier for the company who was arrested on Monday.

HOUDINI LEAPS INTO RIVER

Rises to Surface in "Jiffy." Houdini, the "Handcuff King," jumped

out of a rowboat into the Harlem River yesterday noon, weighted down with thirty pounds of steel which bound him age cost to the public for hauling freight hand and foot. Less than a minute later he appeared on the surface. The irons informed in his cell to-day of the com- are on the bottom of the river and so are than in 1890, the average cost to the public mander's announcement. Nichois still the bandcuffs that a policeman had slipped for hauling each passenger one mile maintained that he killed Dr. Knabe, and on him. It was Houdini's original plan to jump

> lined with hundreds, who had been attracted by the announcement that Houdini to show that the average earnings of engiwould dive from the bridge, bound in irons. Houdini was none the worse for his experience, and he was bundled into a

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WOMEN STRIKERS

Special Police at Passaic in Running Battle.

HAYWOOD INFLAMES MEN

Trouble Starts Soon After Lawrence Leader Makes Speech, and More Expected.

Passaic, N. J., April 3.-Scarcely more than twelve hours after they had been ad-dressed by William D. Haywood, leader of He was sentenced to the Elmira Reform- the Industrial Workers of the World strikatory by Justice Scudder in Brooklyn after ers in Lawrence and Lowell, fifty strikers "Kid Twist," another gang of the Forstmann Huffmann mills in Garman. He was arrested in February after field engaged in a fight to-day with two a shooting affair in Mulberry Bend, in dozen police and special deputies hired by

Louis stayed for three weeks in the the mill, on which was posted a notice of 'ompany before they went on his bond, strikers back, but those strikers who were The District Attorney has turned the \$4.000 members of Haywood's union pressed forover to the City Chamberlain, and says ward and replied sharply. A young woman Louis, the five days' notice required by law was seized by the throat and hurled to the ground

sentence ahead of him and then have him followed, but they finally broke and ran culars describing Louis and asking for his lice, who continued a free use of their sticks until the strikers were on the Pasaic side of the bridge. One man was arrested. He was Battlsto Franko, who was aken for arguing with a special officer. He was later removed to Hackensack on charge of disorderly conduct. At the meeting last night five hundred trikers who had bolted from the Industrial

Workers of the World, organized by Boris Reinstein, were enrolled in the Industrial Workers of the World represented by Hayvood. Haywood said that an effort would be made to enroll exery textile mill worker in Passaic and Garfield, and that then a general strike would be called. The meth-

The detailed vote as given out by the Merchants' Association Head Writes signed H. C. Seaman and indersed by map and known the world over." meeting of three hundred strikers from the covered there was no such deputy city pay-master. There were three similar checks meeting adopted demands which were presented to the Forstmann Huffmann people, asking for increases of 15 to 25 per cent. This afternon the mill owners announced that they would grant increases of from 5 to 15 per cent. This offer was rejected by the strikers.

Employers Expect Increases to

End Mill Troubles. Boston, April 3.-Wage increases which are expected to end strikes in cotton mills at Warren and Clinton were announced today. Officials of the three mills of the the federal district prison since the failure Thorndike Company, in Warren, which have been closed for a fortnight, gave no-

to-night, after a conference with some he strikers, that the mills will be regrented to-morrow morning, and that a new wage schedule, "based on increases in other sections," will be put into effect. Eight hundred hands are employed at these mills. The operatives demanded an increase of 16

Notices of advances were also posted at

the Palmer cotton mil at Three Rivers, employing about 900 hands; the cotton mills suffering from overwork. Soon afterward of the Thorndike company at Thorndike, 600 hands, and the mills of the Boston Duck company at Bondsville, 600 hands. The 3,500 operatives in the cotton mills of the Nashua and Jackson Manufacturing

Company in Nashua, N. H., learned to-day that they will receive a 10 per cent wage In Lowell, where 14,000 operatives are idle on account of the strike and lockout, terday that Stanley Gleinich, formerly an no progress toward a settlement was ap-

nally offered an average wage increase of

of an intention of adding to their offer in

Beginning April 15, the American Thread Company will grant an increase of 10 per cent in the wages of more than 2,000 operatives in Willimantic, Conn. The increase

is voluntary. A strike of 250 shoeworkers occurred at the factory of Hoag & Walden, in Lynn, to-day, because of the refusal to grant a

P. R. R. EXPLAINS POSITION Tells Why Engineers' Demands for More Pay Were Refused.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company ismed a statement yesterday giving its reaons for refusing the demands of the locomotive engineers, that its employes, the stockholders and the public, it said, might understand its position. The statement says that while the aver-

had been reduced from 6.55 mills a ton in 1890 to 5.67 mills in 1911, or 10.5 per cent less The employes, the statement goes on to

from the Willis avenue bridge, but the say, are receiving 39 per cent more than in police prevented him. The bridge was 1890 and 15.4 per cent more on every dollar earned than in 1890. It goes into figures neers alone hal increased 54 per cent since 1890. If the increase demanded by the engineers, it says, were granted to all employes of the company it would entirely wipe out the surplus, necessitating the cur boat contests which opened here to-day. of the bridge to warm up before going tailment of improvements. The meet will last throughout back to The Bronx Theatre, where he is dends and leaving the company no margin dends and leaving the company no margin to the bridge to the bridge to warm up before going tailment of improvements. of surplus to protect its financial credit.

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ARMY AND NAVY NOTES

Congress May Provide for Admiral and Vice-Admiral.

[From The Tribune Bureau] Washington, April 3. TO CREATE ADMIRAL.-Despite the

hostility of the House Naval Committee

toward all naval personnel legislation, there is a very good chance that there will be provision made in the naval bill for the positions of admiral and vice-admiral for the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, respectively, under an arrangement which does not increase the number of officers of the navy. This will be done by detail from among the list of rear admirals on active duty, and the positions will be for the commandersin-chief and the officers second in command of the two fleets. They will not have the regular pay and allowances of the grades of admiral and vice-admiral, but there will be additional pay attaching to the detail. ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders

have been issued: Captain EDWIN W. RicH. medical corps. from Fort Mason, as attending surgeon, to San Francisco, on arrival of Captain, JAMES L. BEVANS medical corps. Fort Mason to

NAVY. Lieutenant Commander W. M. PALCONER, receiving ship, navy yard, Philadelphia, Lieutenant G. M. BAUM, receiving ship, navy Janus, Boston.

Janus F. J. WILLIE, detached the Pennsylvania; to the St. Louis.

o the St. Louis.
E. E. GOODHUE, detached the to receiving ship, pay officer, navy Chief Boston.

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Main: to command of the Uncas.

Bostswain T. F. GREENE, detached the Hancock; to the Fish Hawk.

Machinist F. P. NOBL, detached the Panther; to naval hospital. Las Animas.

Paymaster's Clerk F. R. TUCK, appointed; to navy yard, New York.

Mate GUSTAV JOHNSON, detached the Fortune; to the Independence.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS .- The folowing movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department:

ARRIVED.

April 2-The Vulcan, at Boston; the Osceela, at Cupe Maist. SAILED. April 2-The Patterson, from Charleston for final April 3.—The Albany, from Amoy for Olongapo. The McKee, out of commission, navy yard, New York.

The Cushing and the Ericsson, out of commis-

sion, navy yard, Charleston, The Lancaster, out of commission, navy yard Philadelphia. CHANLERS DROP POLITICS

Lieutenant Governor Announced [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 3.—"Back to the simple life" is "Bob" Chanler's slogan At to-day's meeting of the Democratic committee for Dutchess County the announcement was made on Mr. Chanler's

Retirement of Ex-Sheriff and Ex-

behalf that he is out of politics. With his matrimonial complications of the way he has settled down to the calm career of a successful painter. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, his brother and ex-Lieutenant Governor, also announced his retirement from politics at to-

from the 2d Dutchess District. He was elected Lieutenant Governor on the Demoeratic ticket when Governor Hughes ran the first time, and was a candidate against Governor Hughes in the latter man's secnd campaign, and was defeated.

Edward E. Perkins was to-day re-elected

day's Democratic county committee meet-

ing. He served as Assemblyman for years

chairman of the Dutchess County Demecratic committee WALDO GIVES ARREST FIGURES.

Mayor Gaynor yesterday received a letter from Police Commissioner Waldo stating that on March 24 there were 2,999 cases of persons arrested by the detective bureau ince January 1, 1912, awaiting trial. ubmitted a tabulation showing that 735 cases were awaiting trial in Special Sessions and 666 cases in General Sessions in Manhattan and The Bronx. In Brooklyn there were 251 cases pending before the County Court and 383 in the Court of Spe-



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